The flapper with her bright tweed suit and rolled felt hat is accused of over-

Wide sleeves of colorful chiffon start-

Novelty metal girdles are replacing those of self material and lend a bright-er touch to the modish all-black coat.

Clocked hosiery in both silk and wools more in evidence than ever before.

GINGHAM CHECKS IN SILK

Taffeta dresses in small gingham hecks are trimmed in ruffles of Valenci-

them have the most novel sleave treat-ments, sometimes just the merest sug-gestion of a sleave.

SUITS ARE BELTLESS

The beitless version of the suit jac-ket is more in evidence than was on view last year. Instead of the impera-

BLACK AS TRIMMING

with a melon neck and trimmed in bands

CLEANING HINTS

For cleaning take a quart jar out-doors and fill it half full of clean gaso-

ion shake the jar and unscrew the cov-

DRY CLEANING SILE

the bottom with fuller's earth. Put

On removal the blouse will be found

MARKS ON FURNITURE

pollsh with fiannel or a chamois skin wrung out of clear water. For eiled fur-niture use kerosene.

Apply raw linseed oil by means of a

tand over night. Or, for highly polished

surfaces, as rosewood or malogany, apply a cloth moistened with alcohol. Afterward polish with a soft cleth mois-

PLACING BUGS

rug, with the border of woodwork show ing all around, makes the room seem smaller. It is better to use a few rugs

it. Louis has two women directors.

carrister, has begun practice in Allaha

registered women physicians and surge-

Kentucky has 65 women managers and

Miss Gool Bahadurji, India's first

FRUIT PIES

Brush the under creat of the pie with a egg, then put in the fruit and the sice will not soak through as it bakes.

ADD VINEGAR

Add a teaspoon of vinegar to the lard u which you intend to fry something and the lard will not be absorbed.

RECIPES

In a small room the use of a large

tened with turpentine.

militarism.

ns in Missourt.

Moisten a flannel cloth in olive, lin-

he whole tie once more,

has a large glass jar.

be quite clean.

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#### THE COAL INVESTIGATION.

Trouble has for years developed per officially in the soft coal mines of West Virginia, and it seems likely that it will nue to be marked by such outbursts to check it. Just what that will be may or may not be determined by the actio rollows the recommendation made by a congressional investigation committee which has been studying the conditions and situation in that region.

It is to be noted however that the investigration has not been a waste of time the opinion of the committee. They have proved the cituation and now prosant to congress recommendations which, if adopted, they believe will put an end to future difficulties.

There is no great element of surprise when the committee reaches the conclusien that there is fault on both sides, there is a determination to have their own way by both the miners and the operators without regard for the The chairman of the committee frankly says that a compromise is neces mary in order to deal with this state of effairs and in his opinion there should be a federal tribunal for the regulation of the coal industry.

The regulation of the coal industry which takes into consideration the protection of the coal consumer as well as operator and miner is what has been erged on previous occasions without Will it be possible for Senator on to bring such a thing about and give the country a board similar as far as duties to the country are concerned the railway labor board? That he stends to try is indicated by his promto introduce a measure having that object in view. But it is to be noted htat committee report is not unanimous the chairman has presented his the others who are expected to make anwither or separate reports. Apparently the conditions found have impressed them differently, but it is the hope of the country that something tangible in the way of arounde prevention may be toal buying public as may be included

#### HEADED RIGHT.

There are those who are belitting the while there is the need of doing something to earl mob rule the solution does but its in jegislation. The inference to and from this is that it is through council public sentiment that we should rely upon the people of this country colling the rights to which they are political. The idea seems to be that there a no may lew enough and what is needed is the enforcement of it.

There coun't seem to be much re gard pale, in such a stand, to the fact that this country has for a great many years been relying upon an aroused pull ic sentiment to put a check upon lynch that and punish those who indulge in them. What is the result? Do we find that breching is disappearing? Inn't it so that the lynchings will average about he same in certain states each year and that in spite of all that is being done small progress is made through such re-

It is likewise recognized that there are sufficient laws in the various states for dealing with the many cases of lynching. It is plain that they are not enof and what is worse there isn't that desire on the part of the people of such commonwealths to have them enforced and that is the reason for seeking fedreal logislation in order to deal with this national disgrace.

The anti-lynch bill doesn't rely for its sticers upon such enforcement as might he expected from placing a similar law the statute books of the lynching states but from the fact that the provistony of the law are such that there are pennities attached for non-enforcement, and that there will not be solely the publie sentiment of the state to guide them. that of the entire country as manifasted through the national government.

1: 7s because the authorities in certain states have permitted mob rule to be ensorted to with little or no resistance, and in so doing have been guided by through the dictates of fashion. mrong public sentiment, that it is probosed that the federal authorities take a nane and put an end to the evil. Percape the law will not accomplish every- of Europe, he probably registes he has thing desired but it is a move in the another chance to think immediately. right direction.

#### MBLLIE BLY.

The report of the death of Mrs. Rob ert L. Seaman (Nellie Bly) will recall to the minds of many a newspaper writer of years gone by though not forgotten. Though not the first to be identified with such work she was probably the first to spring into national or worldwide promlnemos, not because what she identified herself with had never been done before but because it had never been previously indertaken by a woman.

Such stunts as gatting committed to institutions in order to get inside the walls and be able to get a story of the fally routine and the conditions were old when Nellie Bly took up the task, but Lawrence canal any faster than it does the was a clever woman and did her sprit in a manner that attracted wide-dent ha more fame was the trip which she jeck around the world for the purpose around the World in Eighty Days. She are many miles of lines where patronage attracted sufficient attention to falls to demand even the accomm

world as this trip was undertaken and the desired olimax was of cours reached when she managed to complet the journey in nearly eight days les than Verne had figured it out.

That accomplishment gave her the publicity sufficient to make her a wide ly known figure because of the conditions under which it was undertaken and because none of her sex had tried it be-fore. Likewise it served as an inspiration for a lot of others to do or overdo similar stunts.

Mrs. Seaman continued for many years to figure prominently under her pen name in connection with the advis ing of those of her sex through newspaper columns and was a writer whose name and writings were frequently quot ed. Her death comes long after she had ceased her publicity exploits but while her name is still well remembered for the success which she made of her

#### WASHINGTON'S TRAGEDY.

Even though provisions have been made for the protection of the puble against fire in motion picture houses theaters, it does not necessarily mean that safety is assured. The collapse of the roof of the theater at the nations capital indicates that due case must be exercised in connection with building regulations and the construction of theaers or public buildings that will stand the strains to which they can reasonably e expected to be subjected.

A reinforced concrete structure might well be considered the right type for a notion picture house. With no wood whatever the danger of a fire is practically eliminated, but it has been demon strated at Washington that a building which is structurally weak is even a greater menace than one built of wood and furnishing material for the flames, and bloody fights until something is done Great weight is involved in a reinforced oncrete structure. When for any reaso the roof sags and falls it must necessar ily carry destruction in its path. There is little hope for those underneath and unable to get away, and that has been emphasized by the frightful tragedy that occurred in Washington.

That there should be an investigation to determine the cause of the collapse is to be expected. It should be established whether there has been any laxity con cerning the manner in which the building was constructed and whether th present building code is such as to safeguard against a repetition of similar catastrophes when carefully observed.

Snuffing out the lives of so many in twinkling cannot fail to have a far reaching effect. It was but a few weeks ago that the burning of a New Haven heater disclosed deplorable conditions in pleture houses throughout the state and the subsequent closing of several. The experience in Washington will be sufficient to call for the most rigid observ building requirements when structures are being erected for the acommodation of large audiences. It was fact called for when a picture house under construction in Brooklyn collapsed within the last few weeks. Careless construction for the sake of economy and a quick completion of the work can neve be tolerated.

#### SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON.

The whole world takes a keen interest the accomplishments of those intra pid explorers of the polar regions and clews they have not the endorsement of while they may not come to know then ersonally they are in many ways famil ar with their activities, their aims an accomplishments. Like others, explorers come and ex

plorers go. News of their passing may ome after some member of the party as crawled out of the polar regions and old it to the world, after searching parles have come upon their remains or it failure to return, be accepted as a cer-

explorer, while on his way to the antarc- alcohol or witch hazel, tic circle cuts short the career of one who was deeply interested in his work spot is covered instantly with butter the has already contributed much the skin will not blister. the way of information concerning ne region about the south pole. His exedition which was headed for a period t study in the little frequented territors us experienced a number of difficulties duce it started, but his death came unspectedly and before he had had an opportunity of reaching the field of operafearless searcher of the unknown and the ces not, however, depend upon one man such an undertaking is indicated by the determination of the others on the expedition to carry out the undertaking.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

old wave to create much talk about nothing

One might get the impression that the ailroad was cutting the train schedule Ill it hurte

With the shipping board putting rea expect that such is a forerunner of a cut in rates.

You have probably noticed that the ays are getting longer, meaning that the good old summer time is not so far in the future.

The man on the corner says: Those who miss the sleigh bells may yet satisfied by having the flappers attach a

couple to each of the galoshes.

There is no use in expecting any attention to be paid to buckling up the galeshes until the suggestion is advanced

Even though Mr. Wells thinks We ought to take over the management

Parhaps the most astonishing fact it connection with the claim that English vomen are smoking a million cigarettes

a day is that they should brag about it. Walker D. Hines insists the railroads were not broken down when turned back to the owners. He couldn't be ex to give his own administration a bino eye.

Report has it that coal is now being shipped here from Europe. That would indicate they had heard about Hoover's advice to buy coal in antidipation of strike.

If congress doesn't provide for the St. for some of the other things the president has advocated it will be a long time

The cutting down of rational survice on he New Haven road shows that there twaken an interest that extended around tions that have been maintained

#### WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE Excess dressing spoils a salad. Serve sweet wafers with a fruit sa Honey dressing is delicious on

Sprinkle clothes with turpentine to prevent moths. Cake pans should be absolutely dry before they are greased or your cake

will stick. Raisins will not go to the bottom of the cake if they are rolled in melted butter instead of flour.

An excellent one-dish dinner is com-

biscuit crust. Peel, core and steam apples until tender, when cold fill center with jel-iy and cover with meringue.

Pue a little salt in the frying pan before you put the lard in and it will not spatter or splash.

Push a few cloves into the ham be-fore you bake it. The cloves add a very delicious flavor. If crepe needs freshinging bring the water in the tea kettle to lepling point and then pass the crepe back and forth in the steam. The result will be a fabric almost like new.

After the carpets have been well brushed rub them with a weak solution of vinegar and water. This brightens the colors and freshens the

A good thing for your enameled bathtubs and wash bowls which have become yellow is to wash them with turpentine and salt. Scrub well and then wash them off with hot water. This will restore their original white-

Zinc can be cleaned with soap sud and sait and the polish restored with

#### VEGETABLES SHOULD BE COOKED WHOLE

Whenever possible vegetables should be cooked whole and without peeling. This applies particularly to the root and tuber kinds. If they must be cut they lose less of their nutritious subes when cut lengthwise than

crosswise. The water for cooking vegetables should be boilink when they are put into it. This helps to set the color of some kinds and shortens the time of cooking, so that a smaller proportion of the minerals is extracted than when

cold water is used.

Starchy vegetables should be boiled gently in a covered kettle; green vegetables hold their attractive color better if cooked in an open vessel.

All boiled vegetables should be drained as soon as they are tender. Overcooking is one of the most common mistakes in preparing vegetables for the table.

The time of cooking varies greatly with the quantity of water used and the kind, size and age of the vegetables. The following time-table is recommended by experts as a general

4	Suide,
9	minute
1	Asparagus 15-2
d	Beans, Lima, grean 45-6
ă	Beans, string 60-18
	Beets, old
	Beets, young 45-6
1	Cabbage 20-3
1	Carrots 30-6
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ij	SCHOOL STREET,
١,	The state of the s
ě	Peas, green 10-1
1	Petatoes 30-4
D	Spinach 15-2
ij	Squash 20-3
	Turnips 30.4
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#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Celery is goor for nervousness, being considered a nerve stimulant. may, through the lapse of time and the aid a few drops of tollet vinegar to the wash water.

thinty without knowing the facts.

The death of Shackleton, the British eral times a day with a little diluted Butter is excellent for a hurn: if the

It is well to remember that the care

of the nails should begin in childhood for like the teeth, if they are neglected, they will be harder to properly shape. The importance of proper menicuring should be impressed upon the child, for no matter how beautifully the hands may ions. Shackleton was a persistent and carefully manicured. It does not require carless searcher of the unknown and the any length of time to care for the nails; ranks of the pola- explorers will suffer in fact, a small amount of time devoted a serious loss by his removal. That all regularly is far better than haphazard treatments.

#### AVOIDING THIN NECKS

Thinness and scragininess are just as nuch a fee to beauty as the added ching, For the neck that is growing stringy and unbecoming to its owner there are Speaking of zero it takes but a brief tragrant developing creams that pro-old wave to create much talk about dues almost instant signs of returning form, says the Delineator. They are in with the fingers gently but firmly with the upward rotary motion and are especially good for those annoy-ing hollows. But caution. Never use upon the face a developing cream intended for

the neck.
Another good treatment for the neck that needs tightening and filling is, first to use one of the pleasant, vary mild astringents that will bring the blood to astringents that will bring the blood to the surface and remove the discoloration that is so often a distressing part of extreme thinness. Then apply gently with the fingers one of the special heavy creams that are prepared for just this trouble. Holding the chin well up, massage gently upward—with the paims of the hands, scarcely touching the sides of the throat, and then with the thumb and fingers.

Discoloration blacking the mat the farthest points, giving the effect of width and size. For the same reason, narrow rugs placed cross-wise in a narrow room will effect a sense of width.

CONCERNING WOMEN

Wemen police patrol the streets in Petrograd with carbines at their sides.

One of the largest trust companies in

Every night use the hot flannel com Every night use the hot flannel com-press for one minute in the same man-ner as for the double chin. Then cover the neck with a very nourishing cream or skin food and moid in gently with the upward Fotary motion. Moiding is done with the firm pressure of the fin-gers, lightly aplied. It dries in the cream. Be sure not to remove any surplus cream before you retire it will be absorbed by morning.

morning.

In the morning sponge with lemon. The astringent will remove discoveration and tone up the muscles. Wash it off with hot water and mold in the skin food. Wipe off any that remains and go over the neck with ice.

### DICTATES OF FASBION

Earrings even with sports clothes Although jet hoops and long carrings are the most popular form, a fad is starting for crystal earnings and chains. Tiny combs in bright-colored stones are wern in the configure, the large Span-ish comb being less often seen.

Many of the evening clothes are quite high in the neck, but open to the waist-line down the center of the back, expos-ing a metal cloth underbodice.

The draped crepe gown in bright col-ors wrape around the figure in such a way as to accentuate its curves. This type of dress has been noted more often during the past week.

way as to accentuate its curves. This supply as to accentuate its curves. This type of dress has been noted more often during the past week.

Satin hats in black and tate denegree are appearing and one sees an occasional straw hat.

Short civet cat coats have become numerous; for that matter many short fur coats are worn just now.

Leather coats wie with the coats for Leather coats vie with far edge for until brown; serve hot with maple effor

the skaters and plaid skirts are worn with both.

Egglese pumpkin pie—Stew the squash or pumpkin till very dry. Press through a colander; to each pint of this allow one tablespoon butter, beat in white warm one cup of brown sugar or molasses, a little sait, one tablespoon cinnamon, one teaspoon ginger and one-half teaspoon soda; a little allspice may be added, but it darkens the pies; roll a few crackers fine, add a handful to the batter or thicken with two tablespoons flour or one of cornstarch. As the thickening property of pumpkin and equash varies some judgment must be used in adding milk. Gay scarfe are worn even with fur scale and scarf hats have replaced tame to a large extent. doing the craze for sports clothes and becomes monotonous. ing at the elbow from otherwise tailored eleeves in cloth frocks were noted dur-ing tea time at a smart hotel.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor: The Otis library has lately added to its shelves the most valuable collection of books concerning America of which I have any knowledge. The Chronicles of America, in 50 volumes, by various competent authors, and in most attractive form as to binding, paper and hold, clear type: of about uniform size. checks are trimmed in futires of valend-eines lace, and in these the brown and white check with the tinted coru Valen-ciennes is well liked. Inset embroidered squares of batiste are used with many of these taffetas for dress wear and bold, clear type; of about uniform size and of sufficiently light weight to be easily held.

The Yale University Press is unique in for the party frocks pastel shades are used. These are trimmed in laces and embroideries of all kinds and many of

the artistic style of all its ablications. The several titles and authors are printed in the January bulletin of the Otis and Peck libraries.

WILLIAM A. AIKEN,
President Board of Trustees.
Norwich, Jan. 28, 1922.

#### Famous Trials

DR, THATCHER GRAVES "Please de not hold any autopsy on my

mains. The cause of death may be endered as follows: 'Died from perseution; wormout; exhausted.' This was the death message left by Dr. T. Thatcher Grayes, who committed suicide in his cell of the jall at Denver, Col.,

Black as a trimming for many of the bright-colored blouses, one sfart model recently seen, made of scarlet Canton crepe, being finished at the neck with a jabot of accordion plaited black chiffen set a little to one side. The blouse was simple, a tailored style, with a collar designed to be worn high about the neck or open, according to preferon Sept. 5, 1893. Dr. Graves had been accused of killing Mrs. Barnaby in Denver and his trial the neck or open, according to preference. The sleeves fitted the arms closely to a point just below the ellow, where a full puff of the black chiffon was set forms one of the most interesting chapters of the criminal history of the Rocky Mounof the criminal finetry of the criminal finetry of tain regions. The prosecution of Graves was one of the most brilliant and vigorous of anything ever witnessed in Colin held in at the wrist with a band outf.

Jet embroidery and pet fringe trimmed
a blouge of brigh-blue Canton crope, and ous of anything ever witnessed in Col-orado, chiefly through the efforts of John Conrad, a son-in-law of the murderrust-colored georgotte biouse was rimmed with glit beads. Softly draper chiffon frocks are worn ed woman; a millionaire mine owner and one of the most prominent men of the state of Montana.

by many of the young girls at the dif-ferent restaurants and theatres and are usually made along simple lines either trimmed in garlands of flowers or else introducing a contrasting ribbon Sash. An attractive frock in voilet chiffon cut with a melon need and trimmed in brade was presented to the Denver people one morning in April, 1891. There was a deep with a majon neck and trimmed in bands of purple velvet was seen at the Rendevous, the full akirt of layers of chiffon crossed in front showing a petticoat of the chiffon. Rosettes of purple velvet drunk.

formed the girdle and were used on the Dr. T. Thatcher Graves had been a clos the woman relied considerably business affairs. When her death was announced, Dr. Graves, who at the time Neckties are usually cast aside when Neekties are usually cast aside when they become knotted or stained in the parts that come uppermost when tied. It is not often possible to wash ties in soap and water, for fear of the colors running but by dry cleaning and pressing them carefully they can be made like new. was in Providence, R. I., cent word that he would go to Denver to take charge of the body. When he arrived there a large crowd met him at the station, for there

were already rumors affect implicating him in the tragedy.

The writing on the bottle of the alleged whiskey, from which Mrs. Barnaby had drank the fatal dose stated that it was from "Friends in the Woods." The police. doors and fill it haif full of clean gaso-line. Add a little piece of naptha soap and a few drops of turpentine. Put a soiled tie into the jar and sorew on the cover, stand the jar in a pall of warm water to warm the gasoline. Then when the tie is thoroughly soaked in the solu-tion shake the lar and unserew the covwas drank at the home of the Worrals, in denver, and they took the precaution to breserve the writing on the bottle. Upon Graves' arrival in Denver, he registered at the leading hotel and the ink had nardly dried before an enterprising news gatherer, to let the gas escape. Repeat the shaking and opening of the flar several er had deftly cut it out and compared it with the specimen of penmanship in the hands of the district attorney. Strong times until it is cleaned, then rinse it in clean gasoline. Press the tie on the points of resemblance were noted. It was plain that the writing on the bottle

To press a tie successfully the sitches had been done in a disguised hand.

To press a tie successfully the sitches had been done in a disguised hand. Reports began to be circulated after that the ends, so far as they flare, can the murder to the effect that Dr. Grabes that the ends, so far as they flare, can be givereduced out fait on the ironing had not been able to account board. Lay them on the board with the monds with which he had been right side down and draw the wadding by Mrs. Barnaby, and therefore that lines the back out of the way. Then planned the death of one who had been dampen and press the lining. Next re-bis benefactor. The grand jury of Arappiace the lining and the ends of the tie hoe county, on the strength of the grave by Mrs. Barnaby, and therefore he had and sew them back into place. Finally sampleton, indicted Graves for the mudre lay the tie right side down and press of Mrs. Barnaby but he was allowed bal Then sifk blouses and foulard dresses in the fall of 1891. In the mean time can be cleaned in this way, providing one the prisoner became a noted figure on the and the trial did not take place until late streeds of Denver and to a slight extent moved in the society opened to him by the of his attorneys, Judge Furman Silk blouses and other small silken and Judge Maycon. He was a handsome man, more than 6 feet in height, always ome. Get a good size cardboard box well dressed and looked the personificagarments can quite easily be cleaned at home. Get a good size cardboard box and line with white paper. Thickly cover the article to be cleaned, and cover with another layer of fuller's earth and a final covering of white paper. Then put on It was definitely determined that

Eminaries of the great legal battle that was to come, the chemists had their day. supposed whiskey was a boorly made de-coction, in which port wine, arsenate of potassium and water were the ingredients, Had Mrs. Barnaby tasted it instead of swallowing the drink poured out, her life would not have been in danger. The per-Moisten a fiannel cloth in onve, in seed, sweet or paraffin oil to remove finger marks on furniture. Wipe dry and Nothing was left undone to free the New pollsh with fiannel or a chamois skin England physician. John Conrade, the woman out of clear water. For oiled furniture out of clear water. For oiled furniture and one of the leading botels and spent thousands of dollars -pefore and during the trial to make Graves' escape from a death sentence impossible. He brought witnesses thousands of miles from the New England states, hired detectives

by the dozen and had all the machinery of the law at his command. Graves during the early days of the trial was self-possessed. When the web of terrible facts became stronger he began to lose his nerve. He finally insisted against the advice of his lawyers on going on the witness stand in his own defense. He broke down and contradictel himself in a damaging way when under placing the mat the farthest points, giv-ing the effect of width and size. For the

the fire of cross-examination. After the verdiet finding him gullty was returned, he felt confident that the state supreme court would grant him a new trial. While his lawyers were before Wemen police patrel the streets in the state penitentiary at Canon City, Petrograd with carbines at their sides, cheerful and hopeful. But the strain One of the largest trust companies in proved even too much for his rebust One of the largest trust companies in physique. He thought that after a new trial had been granted the Colorado au-thorities would not again go to the big expense of prosecuting him. In this he Cornella Sorobji, India's first woman The women membership of the Com-ond trial formed his determination to kill munist party in France is in favor of himself. He succeeded in spite of the fact that he was a prisoner , by taking There are more than 200 regularly

> Lawsuits are apt to wear out at the pockets first.

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Determined Hands

Can you spot the person who is ha-bitually determined? Or in the case of the average person, can you tell at just what moments he makes a decision of suf-ficient importance to involve the element

of determination? It's easy, when you know how.
You wonder that you ever hesitated a moment before saying, "Why, yes, of course I know.
You tell whether a person is determined

not by the elenching of the fist. You or not by the elemening of the list. You didn't need a character analyst to tell you that. It's just another instance which shows that the science of charter-closy is nothing mysterious. It's just an orderly an deonselous study of things you already knew. Science is merel carrying an already existing knowledge to its logical and orderly conclusion, plus the increased knowledge which generally re-sults from this process.

You know that it is instinctive for a man to elench his fist when he is angry. or when he makes a determined resolve. Observe more closely. It is when he sud-denly and violently elenches his fist that

he is angry, and it is when he does it more slowly and calmiy that he is just determined. Likewise, the man who has the habit of carrying his fist elemented is the man who is habitually more than usually determined in his decisions. Or course, you have to temper your judgment of these things by common senso, making allowances for a man's surroundings at a given moment. He may be angry or determined and yet not be be angry or determined and yet not be particularly anxious to sho case, nine times out of ten he will con-sciously refrain from clenching his flat But there are other ways in which he

Tomorrow-The Sign of the Orstor

Suffield .- Dorothy Drazah, 8, daughter parents. Over a year ago the child had influenza, and since then had never been

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# Joseph Fine Company

115 MAIN STREET, NORWICH

## WE'RE SUCCESSFUL BECAUSE WE'RE IN LOVE WITH **OUR BUSINESS**

A painter, carpenter, plumber, electrician or any other artisan is most efficient when he loves the particular work he is doing. He is capable of originating ideas and finding economical ways of improving the particular job he is on. The finished result is far more worthy-and more valuable—than when accomplished by someone merely working at a particular occupation because remuneration is lucrative or simply because he must work somewhere.

We came to Norwich and opened a retail establishment to fit out the male sex with individual suits and standard brands of furnishings, at the lowest prices possible. From a monetary standpoint we were equally as well off in the wholesale manufacturing of men's clothing in New York. So, while it is true that we are in business here to earn a livelihood, yet it is of more than passing interest for the public to know that it is the pleasure we desire from our work in properly fitting out men and young men in a dignified fashion that finds us in this particular line of

And because we're in love with our business—because we have originated and found economical ways of merchandising, which eliminate losses and cut expenses because, like the artisan who loves his work, we, too, are busy-we are successful.

THINK!

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THE LIVE STORE IN NORWICH AND NEW LONDON